

Wednesday, December 28, 1887.

CASSIDY ON STEWART.

It is pleasant to see a rabid Democrat like George Cassidy of the Sentinel, fair enough to acknowledge something in a political opponent. The Sentinel has the following to say of Stewart:

Senator Stewart has our thanks for the Congressional Record, without which no man can be happy during a session of Congress. And we may improve the opportunity just here to say that the Senator pitches into his Senatorial duties with the energy of a steam engine. This paper may occasionally differ with him on questions of public policy, but it intends to treat him fairly and accord to him due credit for all he may accomplish for the State. Stewart is a worker of the effective type. There can be no success in Congress without industry and courage. Stewart has both. So, sail in, old man, and the Sentinel will pat you on the back every time you knock a parliament for Nevada. The State needs dead loads of Federal legislation and help. The man who cannot do things at Washington ought to be unceremoniously kicked out of place by the people at the first opportunity. When a man sets up as a good hunter he must be able to show the skins.

NOT VERY LIKELY.

It is rumored that Powning and Foley have made a "combine," by which the former is to be the Republican candidate for Governor and the latter go to Congress.—Carson Appeal.

The above rumor does not strike us as being very probable. Powning is "gone," so to speak, so far as the Republican party is concerned. His bolt in Washoe county at the last election has ruined his prospects for all time with the Republican party of Nevada. He may not realize it now, but he is sure to understand it in the end. Under the circumstances, he ought to go the whole figure at once and become a full-fledged Democrat. As a friend, we advise him to this course. He can never be Governor as a Republican. They won't so much as give him a nomination for any State office. Hence, the best thing the General can do is to adopt our well-meant advice and come in out of the cold. There is room enough in Paradise for all to have a home in glory.—Sentinel.

Served Her Right.

Santa Rosa is having a lively sensation. Last Fall a Mrs. Martin ran for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and was elected by an overwhelming majority. She then became enamored of Sheriff Noughton, and sustained illicit relations with him. Noughton was a married man. Mrs. Martin then became jealous of a young girl whom she thought Noughton liked. In order to keep Noughton away from the girl, she spread stories about reflecting on her chastity, and then wrote anonymous letters to the parents of the girl, charging her with intimacy with the Sheriff. These stories had no foundation; the girl proved her innocence, and the parents then traced the letters to Mrs. Martin, the real mistress of the Sheriff, made her acknowledge their authorship, and then they published the whole affair in the newspapers. All agree that the miserable woman who tried to ruin the reputation of the young girl was neatly caught in her own trap. The Sheriff has fled the county, and Mrs. Martin has attempted suicide. Everybody in Santa Rosa is delighted with the outcome.

—Here is Herr Most's jail record: Austria sent him to prison for one year in 1869, and 1870 repeated with five years. On his release he went to Prussia and got successively a year and a half and a year for anarchy, and six months for blasphemy. He then went to England and soon got a year and a half for anarchy. Then he came to this country, where he has done a year already and has just got another.

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oct 2, '87

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